Panama Canal Police Will Be Only to Insure Our Peace and Rights.

TELLS ISTHMIAN PLANS.

We May Be Forced to Inter- Municipal Ownership leader, politics in fere at Times, and So Must Be Prepared.

WHERE LARGE NAVY APPLIES

President Declares Waterway Will Be Built and Critics Cannot Stop Work.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21 .-President Roosevelt speaking here today declared that the Panama Canal would not only be built, but probably at a cost less man estimated. He admitted that there would be delays, but these were to be expected and would not seriously interfere with the Isthmus

mavy, in stating that the canal would have to be policed, but asserted positively that there would be no territorial aggression. Not another foot of ground Speaks for Greater Navy.

If it was ever found necessary to in-

it would be only when impossible to refrain without serious damage following. On this point he said: The digging of the canal will, of course, greatly increase our interest in possib

the Caribbean Sea. It will be our duty to police the canal, both in the interest of other nations and in our own inter-

pensable to have an efficient navy (and I am happy to say that we are well on our way toward having one), and also to possess, as we already possess, certain strategic points to control the approach to the canal. In addition it is urgently necessary that the insular and continental countries within or bordering upon the Caribbean Sea should be able to secure fair dealing and orderly liberty within their own

"I need not say that the United States not only has no purpose of aggression upon any republic, continental or insular, to the south of us, but has the friendliest feeling toward them, and desires nothing save their progress and

Want No More Territory. "We do not wish another foot of territory, and I think our conduct toward termined that Florida should not be

genuine attitude toward all our sister chief executive. republics.

and even in such case it wuld only be chiefs. with the sincere and effective purpose As the Reception Committee stepped the peoples concerned. "Of course, occupying the position we

do, occasions may now and then arise and bands played. when we cannot refrain from such interference, save under penalty of seeing some other strong nation undertake the duty which we neglect; and such neglect would be unfortunate from more than one stampoint.

The cheering of the people, which had almost drowned the concerted noise of whistle, camon and trumpet lasted fully five minutes, and then the President was told in cordial manner by the

Force May Be Necessary.

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"In the last resort, and only in the last resort it may occasionally be necessary to interfere by exercising what is virtually an international police power, if only to avoid seeing some European power forced to exercise it.

Concerning the canal project he said: dertaken the performance of this world dertaken the performance of this world with the control power of the canal project he said: The line of march was through the canal project he disclosures seen. The line of march was through in the insurance investigation. The arms in the insurance investigation of the disclosures that the Hotel Breslin to-day. "Honest graft, whether a new or an oold policy, is the utilization of early knowledge, which enables an official to act in his own interest early in life through his official capacity," he said. "For example, observe the disclosures seen. The line of march was through in the insurance investigation."

"The work is already well under way, and has advanced sufficiently far to en-able me to announce with certainty that it can surely be accomplished, and tude. probably at rather less expense than

was anticipated.

"No check that may come will be of more than trivial and passing consequence, will inflict any permanent damage, or cause any serious delay. The work can be done, is being done, and will be done. What has already been accomplished is a guaranty as to the future.

The waterway, he declared, would be ecomplished despite critics and

FLORIDA GREETS THE PRESIDENT

(Special to The Evening World) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.-Pres

ident Roosevelt's triumphant tour of the South was continued to-day, he receiving the greatings and plaudits of thousands who gathered here to do him honor. From dawn until 10.30 o'clock, when the President arrived the street. when the President arrived, the stream

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## EFFORT TO CORNER JEROME FEAR NEW RIOT GIRL CRUSHED IN A FALSEHOOD FAILS BY DEPOSITORS ON "L" LOSES STOPS DRIVER

District-Attorney Vigorously Replies to Murphy and Ahearn --- McClellan, Ivins and Hearst Cheered by Enthusiasm Shown at Big Meetings.

was of the rapid-transit order.

went to every part of the borough, from

South Brooklyn east to Greenpuint and

Williamsburg and then further east to

Bust New York, speaking in five differ-

ent halls, in each one of which he was

With the Mayor was his campaign

manager, John H. O'Brien; Patrick H.

McCarren and some other Brooklyn

leaders. The Mayor spoke to 15,000 peo-

ple during the evening and it took him

The Mayor dwelt to a large extent on

what his administration had done for

Brooklyn and what it had under way in

greeted by a large audience.

just two hours and a half.

CHEERS GREET IVINS

HONEST"SORT,

**ASSERTS IVINS** 

Would Discuss World's Promise

of Support for Indorsement

of Jerome.

William M. Ivins had something to

say about "honest graft" in his head-

Would Discuss World's Offer.

if he would indorse Jerome, Mr. Ivins

"I would like to have Mr. Pulitzer

convey that word to me. Then we could

discuss it,"

Asked what he had to say concerning the offer of The World to support m

With Mayor McClellan making a many Hall to-day that the Jerome in-whirlwind tour of Brooklyn, the Rewhirlwind tour of Brooklyn, the Re-concerned.

"But Jerome has made a denial, and selves hourse for Ivins at Carnegle is still making denials, that he approached you either in person or through a representative and offered to join Tammany Hall," Mr. Murphy was claiming that Tammany is trying to bribe them from their alliance to the Municipal Ownership leader, politics in this city has begun to hum.

The several regular and independent The several regular and independent In the several regular and independent

Jerome rest.

Mrr. Murphy was told that the Municipal Ownership League, according to report, was to swears out warrants for 1,000 voters in Murphy's own district.

"Let them go ahead and swear" he answered. He added that he did not know of any protests to be filed by Tamany to signers to the Hearst petition. exhilarated got their first real impetus last night, and to-day the various headpuarters are grinding away for all they orth. An army of spellbinders, all carefully instructed in what they are to say, have been turned loose on the community and down in the roorback graveyard many an ancient canard is grinding its loins and preparing for M'CLELLAN SPEAKS AT

The wiseacre who saw in the collapse of Fusion a dull, listless campaign has earned his mistake. The municipal not is boiling as it hasn't in many a day and a score of croks are stirring the broth.

Jerome Answers Charge

District-Attorney Jerome's answer to Charles F. Murphy's charge that he was ready to bend the knee to Tammany if he could get the organization nomination for his office, was delivered in his usual vigorous and convincing style. An enormous crowd gathered in Zeitner's Hall, in the Bronx, to hear what Mr. Jerome had to say, and the District-Attorney told it in the first place, that while Mr. Murphy had not produced the slightest proof that his produced the slightest proof that his assertion was true, beyond the mere word of John F. Ahearn, he proposed to make a complete denial anyway. Mr. Jerome said it was not true he Mr. Jerome said it was not true he nad ever offered to accept a place on he Tammany General Committee; that

terfere in the affairs of sister republics it was not true that he had ever sent emissaries to see Charles F. Murphy at Good Ground, and that it was not true he had ever sought an interview with Mr. Murphy with a view to getting nomination. He admitted discussing possibility of a nomination with J nation coming to him from any body of citizens was a thing he would necessarily consider. But as to committing himself to a nomination and making pledges as an inducement to Tammany give it to him, he absolutely denied at he ever did such a thing and gave

Ahearn the flat lie Really Pitles Ahearn. Jerome spoke of Ahearn rather Mr. Jerome spoke of Ahearn rather pityingly, as a man who had been forced to tell a falsehood in public for the purpose of bolstering up the statements of his political master. He also took occasion for the second time publicly to apologize to Mayor McClellan for his statement during the last campaign that he was a dishonor to the name of his father.

Mr. Jerome made this apology, as he made it in Philadelphia, a short time

Mr. Jerome made this apology, as no made it in Philadelphia, a short time ago, in perfect honesty. He had made a grave mistake in McClellan's character, he said, and was fair-minded enough to admit it. There was plenty of the Jerome enthusiasm at the meet-Mr. Jerome made this apology, as he made it in Philadelphia, a short time ago, in perfect honesty. He had made a grave mistake in McClellan's character, he said, and was fair-minded enough to admit it. There was plenty of the Jerome enthusiasm at the meeting.

Case Proved, Says Murphy.

Murphy made the statement in Tam
and support his candidacy the very rafters rung with the applause. Mr. Ivins attacked the McClellan administration as dishonest, inefficient and extravagant, sentiments which had the desired effect on the audience.

Seth Low made a speech, AttorneyGeneral Julius Mayer spoke, William Halpin ient the support of his presence to the occasion, and, all in all, it was a good, lively meeting.

were thronged with enthusiasts de-Cuba is a guarantee that this is our done in the welcome to the nation's

**MURPHY GRAFT** When President Roosevelt stepped "If ever we should have to interfere from his train he faced all the State in the affairs of any of our neighbors and city officials, with committees from it would only be when we found it im- various civic bodies, while the backpossible longer to refrain from doing ground was a mass of bristling bayoso without serious damage following, nets, and waving hats and handker-

to make our interference beneficial to forward to present a formal welcome all the whistles of the city united in a deafening shrisk, while cannon roared

The cheering of the people, which had dent was told in cordial manner by the reception committees how glad Florida

seen. The line of march was through the principal streets of the city, system may be applied to politics, and thronged with a wildly cheering multi- may be well characterized honest graft.

The vehicle which the President ocupled was the finest landau in the ity, drawn by a magnificent pair of white horses, and in the Presidential carriage were the President, Gov. Broward, Mayor Nolan and Secretary

oth.

The parade led to the Seminole Club, if he we here the President from a balcony relewed the parade, which was made up of State and Federal troops and civic convey. bodies.

After that he delivered an address that was plainly heard by thousands.

Mr. Roosevelt being in excellent voice and in a mood for talking.

A reception and lunch at the rooms of the Board of Trade, where all the city's prominent men were present, followed.

A drive through the city, with stops at various places, was next, incidents of the trip being a review of the gram-

### BIG TOBACCO SHOW.

To Be Held in Grand Central Palace Next Week.

The Tobacco Industrial Exposition. which will open on Monday afternoon SAW RACES IN GRAVEYARD. in the Grand Central Palace, will be unique, it being the first tobacco show Demented Man Used Field Glasses to be held in New York.

Every smoker will be interested in the exhibition, and there will be entertainment provided for fair friends who love the perfume of a good clgar—and their name is legion.

at Trinity by Night.

E. C. Hungerford, who is in business at ..o. 473 Brown arest, and lives at No. 224 West Fifty-second street, be-

heir name is legion.

Besides the array of tobacco exhibits and the educational part of the show, Rosati's Band will furnish up-to-date music and a colored troupe from Richmond, Va., will sing the songs of the tobacco fields.

Delegates will be present from the South and West, and Cuba will send exhibits and demonstrators. The array of exhibits is said to be the most artistic of any exposition of equal magnitude, and the Grand Central Palace will be well worth a visit any day next

# AT BANK DOOR

Passaic Much Wrought Up Over His Absence.



REV.E.A. HAITINGER.

The disappearance of Michael Lujano tz, private banker, of Passaic, N. J., bids fair to result in financial ruin to the entire congregation of the Catholic Church of St. Mary, in Second street. This congregation is composed entirely of Poles and Hungarians employed in the mills and on the public improvements about the city. They are an extremely frugal people, and all of their savings were deposited with Lujano

the matter of improvements for the borough. The Mayor also spoke on the municipal ownership proposition in about the same words he used at the time of his nomination and again at the big meeting in Tammany Hall the other night. congregation. He ran the building and loan association, and is supposed to have taken the funds with him. When-The Mayor's reception in all parts of the borough was of a sort to gratify his gation saved up enough money to pay the fare of a relative from the old to sending the money.

Fear He Kept the Money.

AND LOW AT MEETING. The big Ivins ratification meeting at Inasmuch as a number of people ex-Carnegie Hall was distinguished for weeks ago have failed to appear, it is the large number of prominent Republiinferred that Lujanovitz instead of cans who were present. If anything, there was more than the usual amount He ending the money, has been keeping it of enthusiasm for a Republican gatherwas supposed to cash the checks he charitable societies of S. Mary's Daurch, but it has been discovered that eccently he simply gave receipts for the checks, deferring the payment of Mr. Ivins made a speech that tickled his friends. It was full of spice and vigor, and when he said that it was the Father Emery A. Hastinger, the pas-or of St. Mary's, says that he believes duty of all classes to forget party lines and support his candidacy the very raft-Lujanovitz will come back and pay every cent he owes. Nevertheless, Father Haitinger keeps in close touch with the crowd standing around Lujanovitz's bank. If the depositors take a notion to wreak the building in the hope of getting their money inside, Father Haitings a the only man in Reseate who

stopped them last night when the eaders of the mob were making preparations to batter down the doors. Tolight he will probably have to stop River.

"I can't believe that Luianovitz has deliberately run away," said Father Haitinger to-day, "Apparently his character was ireproachable. He was the kindliest of men. No charity appealed o him in vain. He was the guide and on the state of finy people in their finan-al affairs, and they reposed the utmost onfidence in him."

Poor Girls His Clients.

Hundreds of girls employed in the Dundee Silk Mills at \$3.25 a week deposited their savings of 25 or 50 cents a week with Lujanovitz. They are the most persistent and wociferous in the crowd standing about the bank, waiting for the return of Lujanovitz. Anarchistic agitators from Paterson visited Passaic to-day and stirred to resentment the anger felt by the depositors in the closed bank. Even Father Haitinger looks at the appreach of darkness with apprehension.

Lajanovitz is said to be in Trenton. The telegram received by Father Haitinger was sent from that city. He has friends in Paterson, who say that they are willing to assist him if he will return and make an efort to straighten out his affairs. Bank examiners are at work on the books, which were carelessly kept.

A Prudent Wife.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)
"Henry," she said, shaking him. "What?" he sleepily answered.
"Are your life insurance policies all in
he safety deposit box?" "Honest graft gave Mr. Murphy good

grounds, t enables individuals to get private fortunes out of public capital." "Then get up quick. I think I hear a burglar down stairs."

## Woman's Health

To a question as to whethr he had not taken a more conservative on municipal ownership than he occupied at the beginning of the campaign, he device. Every woman may be attractthe beginning of the campaign, he de-clared that he duad.

"My position in that respect, as out-lined in my speech last night, is the same position I have alway main-tained." same position I have alway maintained,"

"What do you think Mr. Hearst would do if elected Mayor?"

"You will have to ask Mr. Brisbane that," was his reply.

Mr. Ivins and Chairman Halpin will start on their tour of the districts tonight from the Bresin at 7.45 o'clock, gong to Teutonia Hall, at Sixteenth street and Third avenue; to Murray Hill Lyceum, to Marion Hall, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, and finishing at the North Side Republican Club, One Hundred and Forty-second street and Third avenue. and relieve the suffering.

health and good looks should

# IS15,000 SUIT

Patrons of Lujanovitz at Crowd Forced Her Down Be- Her Own Misfortune Causes tween Cars, but Company Not Held Liable.

> hour" crushes on the Manhattan "L" station platforms were witnesses in a hotly contested trial of a damage suit before Justice Dugro and a jury in the Supreme Court. Miss Ida Clark, a stenographer, of No. 406 St. Nicholas avenue, was plaintiff.

The testimony was contradictory. The jury to-day gave a verdict in favor of the company.

street in December, 1902, and took an express train each morning at One Hundred and Sixteenth street. On Dec. 17 the platform at the station held a curging mass of impatient down-town workers, and Miss Clark was in the A Sixth avenue local was followed by an express, and halted at the platform to let the Sixth avenue train get out of the way.

Miss Clark was shoved by those be-called her down between car platforms

eind her down between car platforms just as the train started again without signal. Her leg was caught and torn before she was dragged out.

Dr. Joseph Barrett Kirby told how he attended Miss Clark daily for six weeks, during which time he had a stiff fight against gangrene.

## **BROKE SKULL BY** FALL OFF WAGON

So Peddlers Explain Death of Companion, Which Was at First a Mystery.

Peter Dolan, thirty years old, a ped-der, whose home address is unknown of the police, died to-day in the Harlem dler, whose home address is unknown sclous and dying on the stoop of a country to Passaic, Lujanovitz attended house at Pleasant avenue and East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. Dr. Campbell said the man had a fracture at the base of the skull and the circun

Hundred and Twenty-sixth street st tion, after a short investigation arrest ed Joseph Fitch, twenty-five years old for sick and death benefits issued by of No. 423 East One Hundred and Twen ty-third sareet, and Arthur Berger twenty-six years old, of No. 250 East

became intoxicated. While driving to the stables Dolan fell off the wagon at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-fifth street. He appeared insensible, but his befuddled companions, thinking it the result of the liquor. If the barn at One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Harlem River. There the stableman, believing Dolan merely intoxicated, ordered Fitch and Berger to take him away. They left him on the stoop where he was found. Fitch and Berger were held and arraigned in Harlem Court as suspicious persons. were held and arraigned in Harlem Court as suspicious persons,

BODY FOUND ON BEACH. The Oak Island Life-Saving Station eported last night finding the body of man on the beach, probably that of ra Smith, of Amityville, L. I., who as lost from the schooner Heinly

## LAME WOMAN OF AGED HORSE

Lillian Rice to Sympathize with Dumb Animal.

Miss Lillian Rice, of No. 46 West seemed hardly able to touch one foot his pociet. to the hard street.

driving the old horse to stop. The boy represented a number of firms, but his sults. Miss Clark sued for \$15,000. She lived only whipped up and the horse had principal was the New Orleans Carpet in West One Hundred and Fourteenth crossed Sixtà avenue when Miss Rice and Matting Company. seized the bit, bringing the horse back His son Harry, who is associated with o his haunches, so suddenly was he him in tousiness and lives in the Bronx A crowd collected quickly. Then came oliceman Faber, of the Madison street tation, and Miss Rice said to him:

I want this driver arrested for cruel-to has horse. This horse should not driven. Look at him. He is albe driven. Look at him. He is memoral dead roow.

Miss Rice was asked if she would ap-

Miss Rice was asked if she would appear against the driver, who said that he was Isadore Jacobs, that he was a peddler, and that he had just purchased the horse and wason. Tog wagon had been purchased from Hirsch Brothers, of No. 49 Allen street, and the horse from Fiss, Doerr & Carnoll, of Bast Iwenty-fourth street.

Jacobs was taken before Magistrate Mayo in Jefferson Market Court, and Miss Rice appeared to press the complaint.

I don't know anything about horses," toobs admitted. 'I bought this horse the sale on Thursday and paid \$2.50 r him. I did not mean to be cruel Magistrate Mayo parolled Jacobs in e custody of counsel until Monday. After the preliminary hearing Miss ce said:

whow those poor lame creatures must suffer. Every day I am on the lookout for horses that are abused in the way this one was. I have stopped many drivers who have driven lame horses, but heretofore they have escaped me. This poor old horse was too lame to run fast and I overtook him."

## DOWN A SHAFT

stances were suspicious. Detectives Gerwich Plunged from Top of Elevator He Was Cleaning-Man in Charge Arrested.

> enue, an elevator operator in the Arthur building at No. 74 Broadway, was arrested and held to await an inquest into the death of Charles Gerwich, of Corona, L. I., who fell to-day from the top of the elevator which Smith was running, and was instantly killed.
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> According to Smith's story, Gerwich was on top of the elevator, cleaning a part of the mechanism. When it reached the sixth floor, he fell off, helping the sixth floor he fell off beh and bounded from side to shaft to the bottom, over a hur t below. His skull was crushed. Cherry, of the Hudson Street Hospita said death was instantaneous.

### KILLED SEEKING WORK

Two Men Jumped from Freight Car in Front of Engine.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 21.—George Eyster twenty-five years old, and Charles Zink, twenty-seven years old, who were rid-ing on a freight train of the Northern Central Railroad, leaped in front of a morth-bound passinger train to-day, and were killed.

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## **BODY OF BUYER** FOR A SOUTHERN **HOUSE IN RIVER**

SENATOR BIRGE KILLED

IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Thrown from His Carriage When Spirited Horse Overturned the Vehicle.

BRISTOL, Conn., Oct. 21.-Thrown om his carriage by a runaway horse, nator John Birge died within half an

our of his accident yesterday. Senator

ment Republican politician, was a member of the State Committee, and represented the Fourth District as

SENDS IT TO GERMANY.

edicine

No poisonous

drugs

Cards Give Name of William Tarbox, Missing Two Days-Had Habit of Disappearing.

Senator. As he entered his carriage yesterday his spirited horse took fright and dashed down North Main street until, striking the curb, the barriage overturned and the Senator, who was fifty-three years old, was hurled upon his head. Ninth street, was crossing Eighth street William Tarbox, sixty years old, a memat Sixth avenue to-day when she saw ber of the New York Commercial Board, an old horse dragging a peddler's wagon at No. 373 Broadway, was found in the hobbling down the street. The horse's East River, off Twenty-ninth street, tofront legs were so bucked that they day. The name of William Tarbox and Mass., says Father John's Medicine seemed to curl under him, and he the address of the board were found in is invaluable for children with coughs and colds, and she would not

The New York Commercial Board is be Miss Rice, who is lame, sprang into an organization of purchasing agents sends it to her cousin in Germany, the street and told the boy who was for out-of-town houses. Mr. Tarbox and she is taking it with good re-

came to the office to-day soon after the finding of the body. He was asked where his father was, and said he had been looking for him for tiwo days. "He disappeared on Thursday last," he said, "and I have not been able

to find him. This is the second or third time he has disappeared and I do not understand it as he is in normal mental condition." Young Mr. Tarbox was informed of

he finding of the body with his father's name in the pocket, and said he had no doubt it was his parent. He went to the Morgue to see if he could iden-

FOUR TYPEWRITERS MISSING

Company Charges Stenographer with Larceny.

Ziegler, a stenographer or Governor's Island, who lives at No. 716 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested to-day on the complaint of the Oliver Typewriter Company, which charges him with the larceny of four typewriters. The company asserts that it delivered the machines at the Governor's Island wharf on Ziegler's order and has seen nothing of them since. Ziegler is said to be a brother of As-sistant Treasurer Ziegler, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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